PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING By The Washington Times Company, THE MUNSEY BUILDING, Penns. ave. FRANK A. MUNSEY, President. R. H. TITHERINGTON, Secretary.

One Year (Including Sundays), \$3.50. Bix Months, \$1.75. Three Months, 80c

C. H. POPE, Treasurer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1915.

RUSSIA'S NEW EFFORTS

In his astounding declaration on the war situation David Lloyd-George counts the Russians out of it for many months, if not for the rest of the struggle. But the Russians do not count themselves out. Waiting for arms and ammunition for all their forces, they bend themselves

to new efforts of heroic resistance. Inadequately equipped, the Russians cannot hold back the Austro-German legions all along the line from sea to sea. But, massing great have closed in on the Turks through cordon of defense. the Dardanelles and along the Gallipoli Peninsula.

upon her allies and repeats her scale. ancient part of making her vast be entered too far by the strongest centuries, is committing the last and enemy without becoming a grave- the greatest massacre of all his deyard for him.

Russia in the past always has been able and willing to do what few other nations have ever tried to dofight on doggedly after repeated and Britain, France and Italy.

THE BOOSTERS

Washington is growing in importance each year as a retail buying center. No organization has done more to promote this condition than the Retail Merchants' Association. No undertaking of theirs has done more for the movement than the Boosters' Trip just concluded.

Habit dies hard. But demonstrations like those which the merchants gave this week on their trip through Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia, of superior goods and reasonloward opening the eyes of the town buyers who have been overlooking this city.

These out-of-town buyers, after they see the quality of goods to be had here, also must be made to realize that, all other things being equal, it is to their advantage to buy here. Buying always partakes the nature of an excursion, and who would not rather trade in Washington's attractive stores, on wide and beautiful streets, than in the dingy shops of some other cities which have been getting Washington's

rightful trade. It cannot be too strongly empha-

POLICE COURTESY

The newer conception of a policeman's place in the community, that superintendent of public buildings stenographers. and grounds, regarding the courtesy to be maintained by members of the park police force.

That "courtesy begets courtesy" is just as true in the handling of wheels of business run smoothly, and simply stuttering. crowds, and the direction of the incidentally by her fresh presence public, as in any other sort of social she adds tone to the shop or office and business relation. The hand- where she is employed. And if she ling of crowds is a particular factor in the success of a Washington at the mistakes and blunders of her police superintendent, and it was employer-it merely adds a bit of Major Sylvester who won attention cheerfulness to the day's grind of by his instructions to his policemen business. Put her in a wire cage! to appeal to the sense of fairness Never! of crowds rather than to use the old method of figuratively, if not literally, clubbing them into their places at parades.

the police force, and this problem sure that she purchased the true of making the policeman a commun- sardine, the clupea pilchardus of ity servant, to command respect and European waters. She was warned voted a recent magazine article to tin boxes. this subject.

The Washington Times good or a bad impression of the France near which they are caught peal for guidance.

PLIGHT OF ARMENIA

Among the national tragedies pre-Bulgarian government by Armenian the output. The Government has refugees who have found asylum in established a bureau in charge of Bulgaria discloses the enormity of capable chemists from Washington the crime against humanity which to supervise the methods of packing Turkey, in its last ditch, has com- in Maine, and especially to see that mitted upon the Christian population sanitary conditions of fish and of of Asia Minor, and especially the packing houses are satisfactory. Armenians.

This memorial shows that no fewer than 835,000 Armenians have tories and warning that careless been driven from their homes and methods will not be allowed. concentrated at various points amid want. This unprecedented operation them into a sort of restricted pale of countries for cases destined for end and in Bessarabia at the other, residence and distributing their army consumption, while Spain's they can make a desperate stand to preperties among Mohammedans. defeat the most cherished aims of And the aim of this wholesale exthe Berlin war office. These are to propriation and segregation is to get full control of Riga and the ter- create a solid wall of Mohammedanritory beyond in the north and to ism at points where future military drive a relief wedge to Constanti- considerations might require the nople in the south before the allies presence of a dense Mohammedan

Whatever the military requirements of the situation-and the ra-Russia may let everything else go pacious Ottoman has never found by the Board, but at these two himself at a loss for apparently points she will make her fight as she legitimate reasons for oppressing has made it for nearly fourteen the Christian subjects-the effect of the war fail longer to cause a shock. months. In this way she both con- the enforced migration upon the de- The human mind adjusts itself even tinues her recent part of taking the ported Armenians will be hardly less blows which otherwise must fall than that of murder on a wholesale destruction of a building, a national science this volume is necessary-it is a

The Ottoman, facing the destrucstretches waste land which may not tion which he has been earning for structive career.

SEA TRADE AND SEA POWER

The news that the United States since the beginning of the war has terrific defeats. This she promises become the second maritime nation, to do now, and in doing so Russia ranking only after Great Britain, is still lends a power of help to Great significant. It behooves America to had hoped to see them. These prodsee to it that this progress, achieved because of the exigencies of war, is not only continued but advanced. But the best endeavors of individ-

uals and of Government would be of little avail unless energetic efforts are made to create a sea power to defend a merchant marine. The two superdreadnaughts authorized by the last Congress will be formidable fighting machines, the greatest ever built for the American Navy, armed with fourteen-inch guns and equipped with some of the latest devices for safeguarding against torpedo attack. But they are too few by half. There should have been proable prices, will be a marked step vision for four such vessels in the year's appropriation. The war has proved that the powers which control the sea are the powers that can continue the activities of peace in the midst of war. The nations which lack sea power have lost the foreign commerce gained through laborious years.

> If we are to have a merchant marine once more, let us have an adequate navy to protect it. To pursue a contrary course is to invite annihilation at the first test.

THE GIRL STENOGRAPHER

sized outside of Washington that Washington is not a high-priced place to buy. Neither is it a place with a limited assortment of goods. When the work once formed the chief relief to the work once formed the chief relief to the limited assortment of goods. with a limited assortment of goods. be kept in wire cages while at work once formed the chief to prevent their employers from flirtto prevent their employers from flirtlong stretches, long, snake-like lines abuses, it is recommended that equity.

South in the makeup of its populaing with them. It is a curious coof buffaloes now haul carts with
universal satisfaction.

Dr. Ritter has not winced at the most with a limited assortment of goods. be kept in wire cages while at work once formed the chief relief to the array of business houses to meet the same time Elihu Root, president of ish army. demands of these folk. In no other the Constitutional Convention at Abstract moralizing about the demands of these folk. In no other city south of New York can the gamut of prices be reached so completely as in the Capital, and not even New York is a more pleasant place to do one's buying.

Abstract moralizing about the unitative ord provided the laws of biology, the times who had been measuring progress in gathering reported by its stenographic corps so swiftly and accupately. The compliment was to moralizing about the unitative order wholly scientific, and politics followed the laws of biology, the times are far from being ripe for it. To prove this it is only necessary to consider his "key" to the Japanese problem. He suggests that the United States transfer to Japan the ownership of the Hawalian Islands. For, he says, and the constitutional Convention at Abstract moralizing about the unitately if the entire world should become wholly scientific, and politics followed the laws of biology, the times are far from being ripe for it. To prove this it is only necessary to consider his "key" to the Japanese problem. He suggests that the United States transfer to Japan the ownership of the Hawalian Islands. For, he says. rately. The compliment was to wonder whether humanity has gotfor six weeks past has worked from 10 a. m. to 3 a. m. taking executive

When reading these decided whether humanity has gotwonder whether humanity has gotif the United States become rational and far-sighted in her self-interest she will see it would be wiser to help Japan to what she must have than to try to prevent her from getting it."

Great Britain also is advised to assist the control of the Hawaiian Islands. For, he says.

"If the United States become rational and far-sighted in her self-interest she will see it would be wiser to help Japan to what she must have than to try to prevent her from getting it."

Great Britain also is advised to assist of helper and guide rather than a charge of a hundred and twenty mere sleuth, is admirably indicated public hearings, as well as taking the harmony stops. by the order of Col. W. W. Harts, her shift regularly with the other

If Mrs. Smith had looked into the subject impartially she would have found that the girl stenographer is a tremendous help to making the Kaiser can claim the U-boats are should smile occasionally-perhaps

A SARDINE SHORTAGE

Epicures of the superfastidious type who are fluent in the discus-Major Pullman likewise has talk- sion of flavors and sauces have aled much of the "socialization" of ways directed the housekeeper to be confidence, is attracting the atten- to beware of other pilchards and of tion of such progressive men as the young herrings which float ap-Mayor Newton D. Baker, who de- petizingly in oil in the regulation

Especially in Washington are the fish is as great as that of the coasts would be an awful calamity at the many visitors apt to carry away a of California, Maine, Sweden, and present time.

city by the treatment they receive and packed in great quantities, the from its uniformed representatives, discriminating housewife has had to to whom they must constantly ap- learn that more depends on the time of catching, on the salting and boilon some slight divergence in species.

cipitated by the war the tragedy of New care in the preparation of Armenia stands out in hideous out- the sardines from our waters is im-Representatives of the Pure Food Commission are visiting the fac-

Another reason why the supply of circumstances of the most abject sardines on the market is falling is that they are a favorite appetizer has been carried out for the purpose with the Germans, and their govmost desirable districts, segregating enormous prices in the Scandinavian supply is being imported into Italy family. Her father is a "bum," in larger quantities than ever be-

giving us better and more healthful food and more permanent economic independence will meet with approval, even if prices are temporarily raised.

IN THE HOLY PLACES

Mere recountings of lives lost in to the horrible. But sometimes the abreast of the progress of commercial shrine, a great picture, a temple or tion, suggestion, study, and example. church, arouses a deeper sense of Mr. Cody has based it on the

thousands who had rejoiced in them, and to many thousands more who ucts of the best in generations of human living cannot be restored.

With this same sense of personal loss and outrage will many thousands, millions perhaps, read the recent dispatches from Palestine. The brief, terse, uncolored telegraphic accounts of what is in progress there need no verbiage to make them more effective; the imaginations of individuals will fill in the solution of the problems of civilizaoutlines and paint the contrasts to tion is also the scientific one, and he memories and the strange, new harsh setting of the Holy Land.

up here and there, tell such bald own more territory than they need, it

The Holy Land looks like a great military camp. On those two mountains most sacred in churchly history, Golgotha and Mt. Olivet, at the foot of which nestles the hallowed Gethsemane, soldiers are ma-

Mrs. Charlotte Smith, addressing acting demands of modern civiliza-

Credit and debit rhyme, but there

Being Welsh, Lloyd-George should know what's ale-ing the British workmen.

As the attacks continue, the

Our newest battleship will make thirty knots an hour, with no one in sight capable of untangling 'em.

Altho' a devotee of cross-country walking, you'll notice the President never issues, any rambling state-

As a relief from the unwritten law and temporary aberration, why don't some of our temperamental murderers substitute barbed wire as men of the World, initiated eight new a defense?

Cole Blease's new campaign for the South Carolinian governorship will be hampered by the fact that charge of Lieut Col. George Welcher. much of his constituency is disenfranchised.

Considering the superiority of the Harvard football team, you can't Since the variety of these clupeoid blame Doc Eliot for thinking peace

Book Reviews

HARDING OF ALLENWOOD. By Harold Bindloss. Frederick Stokes & Co., pub-lishers. New York. Price, \$1.30. From the prolific pen of this author ing in oil, and on the packing, than has flowed another romance. His new story is a stirring tale of life on the big farmlands of Saskatchewan. It relates a contest between the conservative aristocratic prejudice, represented by an line. A memorial submitted to the proving the quality and diminishing farming and fox-hunting Englishmen. farming and fox-hunting Englishmen, and the red-blooded sort of young manhood that issues from the Dakotas, the latter being no mean representative of the progressive Westerner of the States. The characters are vividity limned, the fine points of the widely different types being brought out with sympathetic touch. There is a love theme woven in like the foundation color in some beautiful tapestry. The atmosphere of the wide prairie and the primal forest is forcibly felt throughout. The story is swift in action, clean and crisply told, and holds the interest steadily to its happy end.

LIVING UP TO BILLY. By Elizabeth Cooper. Cloth, 12mo. Published by Fred-erick A. Stokes & Co., New York. Price. 51. Mrs. Cooper presents an unusual picture of the professional dancer's life in New York's great White Way. The of clearing the Armenians out of the ernment contractors are paying story is unfolded in a series of letters from "Nan," a girl who has risen from the cheaper cabaret at Coney to a contract at Winter Garden, contending all the while with the reputation of her sister Kate, to whom the letters are written, is in prison for thieving, and A paternal solicitude on the part from Frisco to New York. The light of our Government that results in that leads Nan upward, aside from her ambition, is her baby nephew, who causes also the regeneration of Katy, and brings Nan ultimately into her own beautiful romance. The book does not moralize, except to express Nan's own philosophy, which is wholesome and at tractive. There is no sickly sentimental-ity about it, but strong heart and ro-

HOW TO DEAL WITH HUMAN NATURE IN BUSINESS. By Sherwin Cody, 12 mo., cloth, 488 pages. Published by Funk & Wagnasiis Co., New York. Price, \$2 net; by mail, \$2.12.

oust determination throughout.

For the man who wants to book of common sense business direcchurch, arouses a deeper sense of horror than the loss of human lives in the aggregate.

This fact can be accounted for. Many of the places endangered represent an accumulation of rich human experience. The destruction of the art treasures at Louvain, for example, came as a personal loss to thousands who had rejoiced in them,

As the author points out, success in the art of salesmanship can be attained only through practice. It takes four hours a day for some years to make a good planist, and playing on human minds is surely no less fine an art. Mr. Cody's book teaches how that art may be acquired. that art may be acquired. It is a dependable guide book on the road to success in business.

WAR, SCIENCE, AND CIVILIZATION, William E. Ritter, 125 pp. Published Sherman, French & Co., Boston, Price, "Scientific idealism" is what t author himself calls the political philorophy he unfolds in this contribution to the war literature of the day. He attempts to show that the ethical the scenes which are childhood seriously doubts the value of war The thesis he undertakes to maintain is that "when a nation finds its growing population pressing hard on its Telegraphic dispatches, cropping territorial limits while other nations is scientifically justifiable for that na-Armed airships and aeroplanes are territory if no other means of relieving daily over the birthplace of gegts negotiation and accommodation the Prince of Peace at Bethlehem. as the means now lacking. He admits that his remedy, an international mits that his remedy an international mits that his remedy and international mits that his remedy are mits that his remedy and international mits that his remedy are mits that his remedy and international mits that his remedy are mits that his r over to other nations a portion of its territory or other economic ad-vantages peacefully, will appear ab-surd to practical men, but asserts that it would be acceptable if politics rested upon a philosophy which would conform to the actual facts of nature

and human nature.
Dr. Ritter finds that the "heights of That old road between Jerusalem and Jericho, which saw the Nazarene and his disciples, and which has served pilgrims since, is now being rebuilt to meet the more ex-acting demands of modern civiliza-says the utilization of the unbounded

> difficult political problems, and while his theory may seem a thing to be desired ultimately if the entire world should be-Russian in securing warm water ports. and France to help Germany acquire territory in Africa for colonization pur-

Orders Fumigation of **Future Cotton Imports**

An order requiring that after February 1, 1916, every import of raw cotton must be fumigated at the port of entry before it can be released by customs officials, was signed by Secretary of Agriculture Houston today. The purpose of the order is to make certain that the pink boll worm, found in Egypion and other imported cotton. other destructive cotton insects preva-lent abroad, shall not be introduced into American cotton fields.

Modern Woodmen Initiate **Eight More Members**

Old Glory Camp, No. 3, Modern Woodmembers last night at its quarters, 300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Applications for membership from five of the persons were received. Commander Carl the

One Salvador Town Destroyed by Quake as Ett

One Salvador town was completely destroyed and others badly damaged by the earthquake of September 6, according to a State Department cable today.

Relief funds are being subscribed.

THE TIMES MAIL BAG

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the paper only; must not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of the sender. The publication of letters in The Times' Mail Bag does not mean the indorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the citizens of Washington may argue moot questions.

Protests Against Noises.

To the Editor of THE TIMES, The noises of this city, especially after nightfall, are enough to wreck nerves of steel. The weather is distressingly warm and, of course, windows must be open. Outside in the streets and on the pavements a cease-less din of conglomerate noises rises up to smite the ears of those who would and should rest in quietude. The roller-skate craze is on, and this infernal machine of torture smites the

mortal ear from dusk until a late hour. Why is this permitted? Must the juvenwhy is this permitted? Must the juven-tile population run riot whenever the no-tion strikes them? And in addition to skates—calling, shricking, yeiling, and the screech of tantalizing whistling make the nights in Washington seem more like the pictured regions of the Inferno than the model city we read about. Why should this unreasonable condition continue?

condition continue?
ONE OF THE TORTURED. Washington, Sept. 14.

Curious To Know Whether Spooner and Smith Would Head National G. O. P. Ticket.

To the Editor of THE TIMES. While I agree with the correspondent who says John C. Spooner and William Alden Smith would make excellent Republican standard-bearers in the next Presidential campaign, I am curious to know whether they would be willing to accept these positions. It would also be interesting to know whether Mr. Spooner is now a legal resident of the State of New York or of the State of Wisconsin. If the latter, of course, the combination suggested could scarcely be made, the States of Wisconsin and Michigan being in too close proximity. In too close proximity.

As it is quite possible that one or both of these distinguished men may

come into the limelight as Presidential candidates, I suggest that a short blographical sketch of each be given in your popular paper. It would be interesting reading at this time.

A. FRANCIS.

Columbia Heights, September 14.

Says Lynching Is Caused By At Over-Developed Opinion. To the Editor of THE TIMES:

"Lynching" is caused by nothing more han an over-developed opinion. Neither drunkenness nor illiteracy has the slightest thing to do with it. Sane and sober men have been in the past, and will be parties." In fact, any person who sets his opinon above that of all others, and who is ready to take the law in his peaceful settlement of a social condi-

Appreciates the Music Rendered by the Rev. Dr. Lieberman.

distinguished gentleman.

The symphony of action, breadth of tone in these compositions rendered by the choir, more than impresses his hearers with his unusual musical ability. Never in the histogy of the Washington temples have so many prominent people temples have so many prominent people of the Hebrew faith attended this celebration of Rosh Hashono. The hall was crowded to its full capacity, many not being able to get inside.

The Rev. Dr. Lieberman will leave for

The Rev. Dr. Lieberman will leave for New York this evening, and will return on Friday night to officiate the services of Yon Kippur, the Day of Atonement, on September 18.

The Rev. Dr. Lieberman is one of the foremost students of Jewish ritual music, and is gifted with a voice of pleasing quality that has been thoroughly trained.

Washington, September 11.

lies America Will Learn Something More About "Kultur."

Making A Fool of America," is the best I have read in any newspaper. It is vigorous, strong, and forceful, and the tells the absolute truth. Germany is saying continually that she will defeat all her enemies, and as she, no doubt, considers the United States an enemy

in the future, leaders of "lynching the nations now fighting against her, in the part of a judge of the juvenile parties." In fact, any person who sets this country will know more than it court. loes about her kultur, and don't let own hands, is, at heart, a "lyncher,"

John Brown was a "lyncher" because he was not willing to await the

To the Editor of THE TIMES. Permit me to say in regard to the

recent celebration of the Hebrew new year, it has been my pleasure in the past to hear the Rev. Dr. Meberman. and upon this occasion to fully appreciate the unusual music rendered by this

y trained.
A PROMINENT MERCHANT OF
WASHINGTON.
Gentamber 11.

Thinks If Germany Defeats the Al-

To the Editor of THE TIMES:
The editorial captioned, "Germany considers the United States an enemy, and as this country is too proud to fight, her work here will be short. Of course, some one may say that we showed Haiti a thing or two, but she is a weak, little island, and we had to bristle up. In all that has been written about the war, no one has said a word about what Germany will do with the United States when she defeats the allies. An editorial on this subject would be intensely interesting. The Germans here are considering the matter, but they do not give us the details. As a beginning, they say the German language must be taught in the

German language must be taught in the public schools, but they do not give us much of an idea how kultur can be made to work. If Germany does defeat

tion. Mexico at present is nothing more than a gigantic "lynching bee," with sober and educated men leading both sides.

There have been "lynchings" that giving full details of how Washington There have been "lynchings" that have been of great value to the world. But, ordinarily, there is a proper time and a correct method for evenything. And when we, as a nation, learn to await the proper time and to respect the rules of conduct we have helped to make nine out of ten of our lilegal murders, committed by communities, will have been checked.

J. R. M. Washington, Sept. 10.

Attractions Coming to Capital Theaters

The annual visitation of "Peg o' My Heart" is scheduled for next week's stay at the Belasco, with Florence Martin in the part of "Peg." Miss Martin has now been playing the part three seasons. She began her career as Peg while Laurette Taylor and the New York company was still playing at the Cort Theater. She played for nearly thirty weeks in Boston last winter.

The story of "Peg o' My Heart" is known to everybody. Last season there were eight companies giving the play, and six presented it the previous year, several of the companies playing for weeks and months in the larger cities, and then returning to them for repeated engagements. Peg seems to have become a staple entertainment, because it appears to lose none of its flavor at the first performance seen, so that one may the produced by Frank Reicher.

Elanche Sweet has never been seen in a role similar to the one she plays in this photodrama. Not since the days of "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" has a play of dual personality been presented to the problem.

Romantic drama will be served to the patrons of the Poli Players next week in the form of Edward E. Rose's ramatization of Stanley Weyman's istorical novel, "Under the Red Robe." historical novel. "Under the Red Robe."
When this play was first produced in
New York it had a notable cast that
included William Faversham, Viola Allen, Robert Edeson, Ida Conquest, J.
E. Dodson, E. Y. Backus, and others.
The play tells the story of Gil de
Berault, a young noble of Richelleu's
time, and his love for Rense de Cocheforet. In addition to being a strong
dramatic production it is a costume
play of the most colorful syrt. A. H.
Van Buren will be seen in the part
originated by Mr. Faversham and will
have his first opportunity in a purely ocheforet, originally played by Ida

Sophye Barnard and Lou Anger are the stars of "Safety First," the latest vaudeville musical comety staged by Ned Wayburn, which vill receive its Washington premiere at the B. F. Keith Theater next week.

Bonnie Glass, classed by New York critics with the Castles and Joan Sawyer, will offer a serie; of dances, assisted by Mons. Rudolph, and the Eherbo Orchestra. Ks te Elinore, and Sam Williams, will be seen in "The Hunter and the Hunter-ess."

Other attractions will be Hermine Shone and company in "The Last of the Quakers;" Ota Gygi, the Spanish court violinist; Al Herman, the assasin of gloom; Lene and Bobbie Smith with new songs; Harry Do Coe.

Smith with new songs; Harry Do Coe, and his tipping tables and chairs, and the Pathe Weekly 'News Pictorial. Next Sunday at the concerts at 3 and 8:15 p. m., the program will offer Ger-trude Hoffmann and company in "Sum-urun," and other 'numbers of the cur-

That the trend of burlesque entertainment is rapidly growing more artistic is well demonstrated in the program which will be given at the Gayety Theater next week by "The Liberty Girls," with Jr 'c Conway. Conway has written the ty pieces which are to be presented lotel De Blink" and "When Busin 'f Good." of principlals is a very stong

star i ludes such prominent names as Ett rens. Sam Bachen, Kathryn, Jennie ss. Filly Petrie, Jerry O'Donnell, Jack Kerns, and Thad Packard. There is a cherus of twenty-four young and pretty ghow girls with claborate wardrobe.

There is a chorus of tweaty-four young and pretty show girls with claborate wardrobe.

During the action of the first act a travesty on Planquette's comic opera.

"The Chimes of Normandie" will be trip on account of ill health.

This bears out earlier reports that Senator Lewis was going abroad as the unofficial emissary of the Administration and his office here announced today that the Senator would certainly make the trip later as the "business contemplated needed attention."

appears to lose none of its flavor at the of dual personality been presented to first performance seen, so that one may see it three or four times and enjoy its quaint humor.

"Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde has a play of dual personality been presented to the public. And when the victim of the two-selfs is a young girl, the drama assumes unusual interest. Lou Tellegen, who gained unusual distinction as leading man with Mme. Sarah Hernhardt, will be seen the last three days of the week in a photo-play of William Somerset Maughan's book, "The Explorer," adapted for the screen by William C, de Mille.

H. J. Cunningham, with his company, will present one of the most elaborate illusions in vaudeville at the Cosmos Theater the last half of this week, beginning with the Thursday matinees. It includes five startling illusions, among them the Javanese throne chair, a new

levitation mystery, and a group of un-explained mystery pictures. The Edelweiss Girl, assisted by Baron originated by Mr. Faversham and will have his first opportunity in a purely romantic role in Washington for several years. Miss Rittenhouse will play the part of Renee, created by Viola Allen; Mr. Kent will be seen as Richelieu, originated by J. E. Dodson, and Miss Frederici will be Madame de Cocheforet, originally played by I.d. The Edelweiss Girl, assisted by Baron Arsenian. Will be another novelty with songs and sharp shooting. Pesci and remini. Vienese harpist and violinist, will play ragtime selections; the Bianchard Players will offer "Liz;" Marino and Sterling, Italian piano movers, and Joe Kelsey, assisted by Lou Fern at the plano, will sing songs. The Marino Selig pictures, and feature photoplays will be added attractions. Next week

Next week's array of vaudeville acts will include Harry Brooks and company in "The Old Minstrel Man," the Temple Quartet: Paul Pitching and company in a miniature musical comedy." The Rose Garden:" Hoban and Kelly in a talking and singing act, and the Combis Brothers, athletes. Next Sunday's concert will include all the acts of this week's bill and a special motion picture pro-

Lewis Postpones Trip As Unofficial Envoy

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois who was due to sail from New York addition to the particular on the Holland-American liner Ryndam yesterday, telegraphed the State De-partment that he has postponed his trip on account of ill health. This bears out earlier reports that

COHAN PLAY OPENS BROADWAY SEASON

Katherine La Salle in Cast of Production at New York Theater.

George M. Cohan's first play of the season, the one he promised to write around a character that was similar to Billy Sunday, and serving to reintroduce Cohan's bother-in-law. Fred Niblo. to Broadway, was produced on Monday pight. Washington finds an interest in the production through the presence in the cast of Katherine La Salle, who was leading woman of the Poll Players here for a brief time in July.

"Hit-the-Trail-Holliday" is the name of the new Cohan piece. It tells the story of Bill Holliday, a Broadway bartender, who is drawn into a temperance altercation in a New England town, and takes the side of the temperance workers with such surprising success to himself that he goes into the work of advocating temperance, and in a few weeks has driven the breweries out of business and marries the minister's lovely daughter.

Niblo plays the part of Holliday and Katherine La Salle is the pretty daughter of the minister. The play is in four acts, the first being described as trueto-nature comedy, with the scene set in a barber shop, and the remaining three acts as pure farce.

New York theater-goers were also in-terested Monday night in the opening of the season of the Empire Theater by Cyrll Maude, in "Grumpy." Mr. Maude made a brief speech eulogizing the late Charles Frohman, by whose invitation he opened the Empire season this year, although he is under the guidance of another manager and is not, therefore, a Frohman star.

"Just Boys" Scores Hit By Milton Sills' Work

"Just Boys," a play with sociological intent, by Katherine B. Miller and Allena Kanka, produced Tuesday afternoon at the Comedy Theater in New York, by William Elliott, is reported by the reviewers to be chiefly remarkable for the unusual work of Milton Sills.

court.

The play tells the story of a boy caught stealing. He stole to help his mother who is destitute. Brought into court, the judge recognizes the youth s his own son. Master Macomber plays the part of the boy and the cast also includes

nest Truex, Mattle Ferguson and Glady: Wynne. IN CAPITAL TODAY

Convention, Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor, Typographi-cal Temple, 10 a. m. Live saving competition, Municipal Bathing Beach, 2 p. m. Luncheon, Washington Association of Credit Men, Ebbitt Hotel, 12:30 p. m. Meeting. South Washington Citizens' Asso-ciation, St. Dominio's School Hahl, Sixth and F streets southwest, \$ p. m. Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand at home, 6:30 p. m. Meeting, Board of Education, Franklin School, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting, National Democratic Association of the United States, old Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. Masonio—Washington Centennial, No. 14: Osiris, No. 26: East Gate, No. 34; Columbia, No. 1, Royal Arch Masons, Areme, No. 18, Eastern Star.

Daughters of Isabella—Court District of Co-lumbia, No. 212. Carnival and lawn party, Men's Club of Trinity Church at Takoma Park, all even-

Amusements.

Belasce—"The Only Girl," \$:15 p. m.
Poli's—"Excuss Me," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Outing, Chamber of Commerce, Ches Beach, all day. Meeting, District Suffrage League, People's Forum, Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, \$ to 10 p. m. Masonic-Naval, No. 4: Lafayetta, No. 18: Adoniram Council, No. 2; Royal and Select Masters; Esther, No. 5, Eastern Star. Odd Fellows-Columbia, No. 10; Salem, No. Knights of the Golden Eugle-America Castle.

Knights of Columbus-Installation of officers of local councils. Daughters of America-Fidelity Council, No. Lawn party, grounds of Young Women's Christian Home, 311 C street northwest,

Concerts Today

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Bandstand, at 6:30 p. m.

S. M. ZIMMERMANN. Marc: "Perpetuum Mobile". Overture, 'Comique'Keler Bela

(Request)
Characteristic. "A Southern Patrol" Waltz Suite, "Barcarolle"....... Waldteufel Excerpts, from "The Firefly"..Friml Finale, "My Bird of Paradise"...

By United States Marine Band, at Capitol, at 4:30 p. m.

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader.

March. "Thomas Jefferson," Overture, "Mignon"......Thomas Valse triste..... Saxophone quartet, Allegro de Concert Singelce (Musicians Fritz Mueller, August Pfleger, John ter Linden and Frank Baptista.)

Excepts from "Sweethearts," Music de ballet, "Hamlet"... Thornas (a) La fete du Printemps. (b) Pantomime (c) Valse-Mazurka. (d) La Freya Polka, (e) Strette Final. Grand march, "Huldigungs."

"The Star-Spangled Bar